

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, Jan. 22, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photo By Craig King

## Bryan Under Fire

SG President Wally Bryan faces charges from fellow delegates Tuesday night that he "sold out" student referendum results on the new University housing policy.

## SG Members Rebuke Bryan On Housing Policy

By STONEY FRANKLIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government President Wally Bryan was rebuked last night by assembly members for minimizing student discontent with the new University housing policy.

No SG delegate offered to defend Bryan, who was criticized for telling the Board of Trustees last month that student dissatisfaction with the new policy resulted from a "misunderstanding."

Joe Isaac, a delegate of Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR), asked Bryan, "What gives you the right to go before the trustees and give your interpretation for the Student Government?"

At issue was the recent SG-sponsored referendum showing 97 percent of voting students opposed to the new policy, which "would allow the University to enact regulations requiring sophomores, juniors or seniors to live on campus."

### Policy Misunderstood

Bryan last month told the trustees of the vote count and asked them to schedule a discussion of the housing policy.

But he added that he thought some representatives misunderstood the new policy and that they had "blown the thing up."

Last night's criticism of Bryan came only from a few SG representatives.

### 'Sell-out'

Bryan responded to charges of selling out the referendum results by saying, "I am opposed to any proposal that would house upperclassmen in University housing."

He said he has proposed that no more dormitories be built here until "students show a desire to live in them."

### End Building

Bryan said SG should draw up a bill asking the University to build no more dorms without student approval. But he added:

"Only a small number of sophomores will have to live in University dorms next semester, as the University is trying to slack up on the regulations."

Under the new housing policy, some SG members felt that the long-term effect might find juniors and seniors required to live in University facilities.

### Committee Sets

Other business included an attempt by Bryan to set up an elections committee. Scott Richmond, Debbie Clarke and Woody Woodall were submitted by Bryan as candidates, and John Speer

as alternate. Scott and Speer both were defeated by a majority vote; the other two were approved.

SG reported that the Student Health Service has set up a committee to study the problems of students who need medical service after hours. An attempt is being made to keep the Health Service open daily until midnight.

## Rose Denies Resigning Alabama Post

University of Alabama president Dr. Frank Rose reportedly issued a statement Tuesday saying he has not resigned his post at the Tuscaloosa school.

A spokesman for the school newspaper said, by phone Tuesday, that Dr. Rose issued a denial of earlier reports that he had resigned.

President Rose frequently has been mentioned as a candidate for the University presidency, partly because of his close ties with Lexington.

Dr. Rose is a UK graduate and served as president of Transylvania College before going to Alabama.

When Dr. Rose was at UK last spring to speak at Focus, a two-day symposium, he was asked by the Kernel whether he was being considered for the UK presidency. He said he had his "hands full in Alabama."

Asked if he would accept the position if it were offered, he said, "That's a question a person can't answer. I've just launched this campaign in Alabama (a \$75-million-dollar development program) and I've got a real problem getting it going in the next few months."

That was nine months ago. Dr. Rose also said at that time that he would return to Kentucky someday, but that it would be "to retire."

## UK Band Elicits Nixon Smile; Splintered Protesters Ignored

By SUE ANNE SALMON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Ignoring the protesters and smiling to the band were President Nixon's reactions to two groups of UK students attending the inauguration and its counterpart.

While the 150-member UK Wildcat Marching Band joined with the Presidential motorcade, bands and floats to form the Inaugural Parade, the four protesters from UK joined forces with the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (Mobe) to make the counter-inauguration.

### Governor Proud

"It was fantastic," said Lynda Williams, a baton-twirler in the

band. "Our governor was so proud of us," she said of the band representing Kentucky. "He was standing up and clapping his hands."

When the band passed the Nixon presidential reviewing stand, "I looked up, he smiled and I smiled and I felt so proud. He looked like the President of the United States," Miss Williams said.

"It stunk," another band member said of the inauguration before he hung up the telephone, in an interview on his return Tuesday.

"I don't think I've ever been prouder of marching in the band," Paul Anderson, a tuba-player commented. "It gave me a feeling of national pride."

### Protesters Split

The 5,000 to 10,000 protesters present at the parade added a discordant note.

The protesters splintered from the initial Mobe organization into different factions.

"There was complete division," said Karen Schroeder, a sophomore who joined ranks with a revolutionary group from New York.

The division was verbalized in the chants of the protesters, as "Peace Now," contrasted with the "Revolution Now" shouts.

While the blue and white uniformed band added to the established scene, Miss Schroeder said she was impressed by "the

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

## Legal Snarls Greet Resisters

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series on American draft-dodgers in Canada. The author was in Toronto over the Christmas holidays.

By DARRELL RICE  
Editorial Page Editor

TORONTO, Ont.—There are no armed guards at the American-Canadian border to prevent draft-dodgers from leaving the country, but this does not mean that no legal problems are involved.

Helping draft resisters with such problems is the Toronto Antidraft Programme (TAP), which has a two-room office over Fran's Restaurant at 2279 Yonge St.

The outer room of the office functions more or less as a waiting room. It is furnished with a couple of chairs and a badly sagging couch. The walls are decorated with news clippings about American draft-dodging in Canada, antiwar and antidraft posters, messages from draft-dodgers on a bulletin board and a peace symbol made of discarded draft cards, some of them charred.

### Bernie

The inner office is occupied by Bernie, a young man with long, flowing hair and beard. Bernie counsels draft-dodgers with their legal problems and helps them get started in Exiles by working with the Union of American Exiles.

His small office features more clippings and posters, but the decor is dominated by a large Canadian flag on the wall and over his desk.

The reason most draft-dodgers go to Canada is because in addition to its being a well developed and anglicized country, it does not allow extradition for Selective Service Law violations and has no draft of its own (the last time Canada ordered conscription, such massive national resistance was encountered that the government gave up).

The real trick of getting into Canada is not the actual entry, but getting there in the most advantageous position. That is where TAP comes in.

### 'Landed' Status

Most draft resisters coming to Canada seek to obtain "landed immigrant" status. Such a classification permits its holder to enjoy all the rights of Canadian citizenship except voting, obtaining a passport and it allows deportation for a variety of offenses, including drug arrests.

The American immigrant cannot apply for full Canadian citizenship, however, until after at least five years, or when he has established "domicile."

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Photo by Rick Bell

## Study Of An Exile



## SWEETWATER SYNTHESIZES 'CLASSICAL, ROCK, JAZZ, FOLK'

By R. L. LAWRENCE  
Kernel Record Critic

In the past year the rock music scene has been overrun with groups featuring female lead vocalists. Very few have shown us original styles and most ape either Grace Slick or Janis Joplin. Sweetwater—a recently formed west coast group—has such a problem in Nansi Nevins.

On certain tracks Miss Nevins manages to sound like Grace Slick (except her voice doesn't have the strength or depth to pro-

ject like Grace), and on "Come Take A Walk" she even sounds a little like Julie London (the song I might add, is vintage Julie London also). This is all very well except that Miss Nevins is neither Grace Slick nor Julie London.

Vocals are the number one bringdown for the entire album. The four male vocalists are almost ridiculous when they harmonize on "Through An Old Storybook." They sound like The Four Lads. On "Why Oh Why"

Albert Moore sounds as if he is singing while running uphill.

### Overtones of Insincerity

To say the least, this gives the group overtones of insincerity. This is unfortunate because Sweetwater (whose music often—like the Vanilla Fudge—sounds like its name, if you can follow that) has the ingredients of a real heavy.

An eight-member percussion-oriented group (bongos, congas, etc.) with a cello thrown in for

good measure, Sweetwater's rock has the spontaneity of jazz with an almost classical form, "... a synthesis of classical, rock, jazz and folk—with all playing an equal part," to quote arrangers Fred Herrera and Alex Del Zoppo.

If one can forget the vocalists' lack of personal style, he can really get into this album. Nearly all the arrangements are fresh and lively. However, there is one exception: the overuse of bongos and congas. What begins as a welcome approach to rock music soon sounds like an airlines ad for a vacation in the Bahamas.

### Refurbished Orphan

One outstanding arrangement is Sweetwater's up-tempo version of "Motherless Child." They have taken the drabness out of the song without losing its message or mood.

The best individual performances come from Alex Del Zoppo (keyboard instruments—especially the harpsichord on "Here We Go Again" and "For Pete's

Sake"), flutist Albert Moore and drummer Alan Malarowitz.

The album is practically held together by these three, but cellist August Burns really gets into it on "Crystal Spider" when he goes into a freak-out (can you dig a cello-freak?)

There are eleven cuts on the album, the best of which are "Motherless Child," "Crystal Spider," "Two Worlds" and "What's Wrong"—in that order. The message in "What's Wrong" is borrowed from some other day in rock music, but Sweetwater's lyrics and arrangement give a new sense of urgency to the questions it asks about our sometimes incomprehensible elders:

What's wrong in their heads?  
Won't they just try  
To see it once our way in-  
stead?  
If they did  
There would not be any young  
dead  
No reason to cry\*

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## Faculty Exhibition: 'Mixed Bag'

The Faculty Exhibition currently running at the Fine Arts Gallery at the University offers area audiences one of the most varied shows of the season.

"A faculty exhibition is likely to be a mixed bag," comments Dr. Clifford Amyx, one of the artists whose work is on display, "and as long as the quality is high, this is as it should be."

The show is indeed a "mixed bag." The fifteen artists represented have done a thorough job of covering various art media. Entering the gallery, viewers are confronted by a huge sculpture by Michael Hall entitled "Love Child." At the other end of the

gallery is a piece in plywood, pencil and flock by Marian Winsryg—"Cow Puzzle."

In addition to several ink drawings, Anne Guarrant Green has contributed a fabric collage called "Journey to Vienna." Brilliant color dominates the work of James Suzuki and Japanese colorist Ay-O. An aluminum sculpture by Stanley Mock is included in the exhibit along with pieces by Terrance Johnson and Lowell Jones. The Johnson and Jones works carry the intriguing titles "Nootka I" and "Apparition No. 2."

Edwin H. Harris has contributed work in stoneware and

clay sculpture, and John Tuska a series of works in various media. Hanging about the gallery are serigraphy, lithography and drawings by Clifford Amyx and Janis Stembergs.

Deborah Frederick holds a monopoly on woven works of art. Among the art historians showing for the first time in the faculty exhibition are Trond Sandvik and Patricia Hull.

The Art Gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A public reception is scheduled for January 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. The exhibit closes February 2.



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# Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

## Two University Sculptors In Whitney Annual Display

### Special To The Kernel

NEW YORK—"The art of sculpture is outgrowing the museum, even the annuals designed to exhibit it."

So concluded New York Times critic Hilton Kramer after viewing the Whitney Annual exhibition which opened in last December and will extend through Feb. 9.

Two University sculptors are among the 37 Americans represented for the first time in the annual, which examines biennially the state of U.S. sculpture and in alternate years looks at painting.

This year's Whitney has uncovered a trend that Kramer best summed up: "The young sculptors are attempting to dominate, if not actually subjugate, the landscape."

Associate professor of art Michael Hall and graduate assistant Gary Wojcik's work is indicative of this grand-scale trend. Hall in particular utilizes

large scale in his work with metal pipes and domes and plastics. Wojcik, who at 23 is the youngest artist represented, utilizes both glass fiber and metal.

Ojick, Hall and the annual in general all seem to be changing the terms in which sculpture can be discussed. The members of University art faculty have been strong advocates of an eclectic approach to their work, often eschewing traditional form and scale.

If the Whitney Annual is representative of national trends, Hall, Wojcik and associates appear to safely fit in a vanguard of what Kramer termed "exciting, adventurous sculptors. It would be sheer folly to ignore them."

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# Local Civil Liberties Union Condemns City's Film Seizure

The Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union—whose president is UK professor Lawrence X. Tarpey—has condemned city officials for seizure of a controversial movie shown locally.

Dr. Tarpey, professor of business administration, has issued a statement on behalf of the Civil Liberties Union in which he claims that the film seizure and arrest of a projectionist "abridges First Amendment freedoms."

The movie—"Good Morning and Goodbye"—was shut down in Lexington when city police seized the film at the Cinema Theater on Main Street and arrested projectionist Richard T. Baxter, 68.

Dr. Tarpey and the Civil Liberties Union criticized the city for the arrest of Baxter because "It is like suing the man who sets the type in a case involving a libelous editorial."

## No Proof

The Tarpey statement also claimed that no proof has been produced that the film has harmful effects on its viewers. The pronouncement criticizes City Manager John Cooke for "arbitrariness" in ordering the legal action.

The statement reads in part:

"The Civil Liberties Union points out that the film was viewed only by adults who wished to attend. Anyone present was free to leave the theater if he felt offended by the film's content. This is not a case of allegedly offensive or socially un-

redeeming material being forced upon anyone; it is a case involving only free adult citizens who chose to view the material.

"Just as adults certainly have the right to read what they want without worrying about the city manager's opinions, intelligent and mature adult citizens have a constitutional right to attend motion pictures without having their judgment second-guessed by city officials.

## Cites 'Arbitrariness'

"Further, the Civil Liberties Union is particularly perturbed by City Manager John Cooke's disinterest in enunciating any standards upon which he based his action. This is arbitrariness in its worst form and it was to prevent this very type of situation that the Founding Fathers adopted the First Amendment to the Constitution.

"The Union also would point out that neither Lexington city officials nor anyone else has offered any evidence that some kind of antisocial behavior follows as a consequence of viewing

this film. The picture in question has been exhibited in many major American cities without censorship or trouble.

"Surely, if adverse consequences followed in its wake, such evidence would be available. Under the long established tenets of the American legal system, the burden of proof necessary to justify abridging freedom of communication rests with the prosecution. No attempt to meet this burden has occurred in this case.

"Finally, the Civil Liberties Union notes that only projectionist Baxter, a non-managerial employee of the theater corporation who was merely fulfilling his duties, was arrested. This man surely does not set the film policies of the theater. Why, then, was he selected for arrest? It is like suing the man who sets the type in a case involving a libelous editorial. While in no way does this situation justify the use of criminal prosecution, the absence of justice here is compounded by making Mr. Baxter the immediate victim."



Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

## Coed Braves Haggin Mud; Fence May End Shortcut

Complex students are upset about the approximately two extra blocks of walking distance to classes that would be caused by the proposed building of a fence around Haggin field.

A spokesman for complex government said the major objection to the fence is that the complex is isolated enough without having the area fenced off.

Complex government suggested the University put a paved walkway through Haggin field.

James Evans, a spokesman for the Physical Plant Department, said the University is concerned about the appearance of the field area, but denied that there are definite plans to construct a fence.

## Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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## Furiners

Although state college and university enrollments increased by more than four percent in the fall term of 1968 over the same period the year before, the number of out-of-state students at state institutions dropped from 23.6 percent to 19.2 percent.

The Council on Public Higher Education, from whose report these figures are taken, notes that this was the first time in its 13 years of reporting on enrollment that the percentage of nonresident students fell below 20 percent. This decrease, the council says, "can be largely attributed to more selective policies in the admission of nonresident students being applied at the respective institutions coupled with the substantial increase of nonresident tuition fees by the Council on Public Higher Education effective in 1968."

The *Kernel* was among those who warned last year of the effects

of raising out-of-state tuition. We felt, and we still feel, that a provincial state such as Kentucky has much to gain from the presence of a large number of nonresident students on its college campuses.

The reason for the tuition increase, of course, was to help defray the high costs of subsidizing education, specifically for out-of-state students. It was argued by proponents of the increase that some states were taking advantage of Kentucky's relatively low nonresident tuition rates and were failing to provide educational facilities for their own residents.

We realize, of course, that these arguments are relevant and that the question is a two-sided one. Nevertheless, we feel that Kentucky students can only suffer as a result of some of "them furin ideas" being kept off state campuses.

## New York's Rats

When a malignance of rats suddenly appeared along Park Avenue, a plush, apartment house district in central Manhattan, the incredulity of most New Yorkers was vociferously expressed. Within 15 minutes after the vermin surfaced on the street, New York Health Department officials were frantically stuffing 300 pounds of rat poison down Manhattan sewers in an effort to eradicate the pests before they could become permanent residents in the homes of New York's wealthier citizens.

The almost-instantaneous response to the plight of Park Avenue by NYHD officials is indeed commendable; however, their prompt action has invited comment from another part of New York—Harlem—where the battle for supremacy between rat and man is a commonplace activity of daily life. The comment, framed in words of anger and frustration, voiced the hopelessness of Harlem citizens who saw the Park Avenue incident as just another example of the double-standard philosophy of the New York city government. The situation on Park Avenue, they contend, is graphic proof of the white attitude toward the black community as a whole.



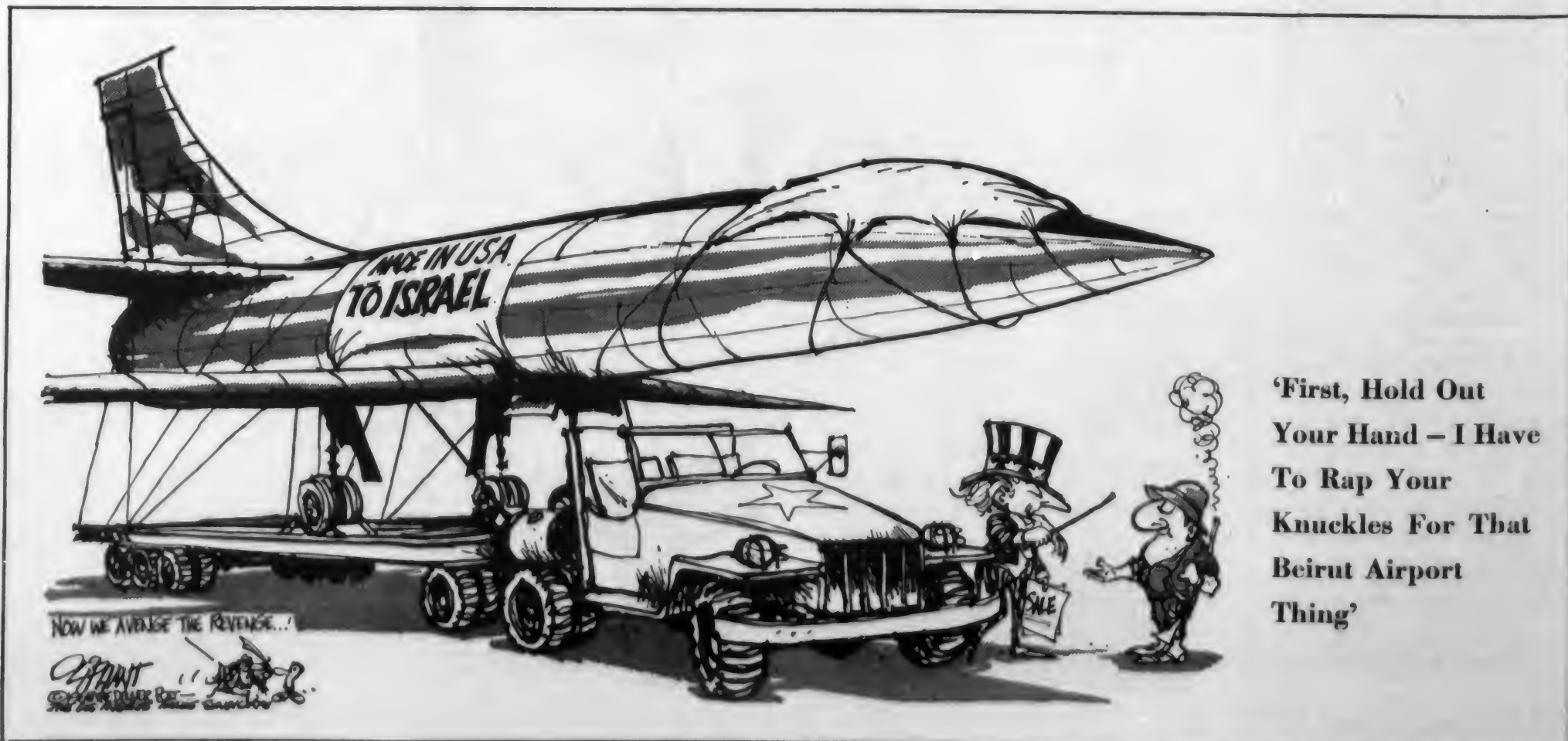
## Spirit Of Dixie

Diana Ross, in ending the Supremes' concert at Memorial Coliseum Friday night, called for racial harmony based on the principles for which Dr. Martin Luther King died. Several whites in the audience greeted this reference to the slain black leader with hisses and jeers, almost certainly offending Miss Ross and her group.

But the whole University community should be offended by this act of utter stupidity and lack of concern for the thoughts of others, for the act shows how little respect and understanding exists at this supposedly center of learning. A Black cannot make reference to a black hero, expound basic Christian beliefs in the value of man or call

for harmony without encountering a display here of idiotic bigotry. A portion of the UK audience still seems to be caught up in the "us and them," the "master and slave" syndromes when it comes to dealing with Blacks. "You can entertain us, but don't talk to us," the red-necks say.

The people of Kentucky should have no fear for changes taking place at this University, for the changes are superficial, at best. Progress is slow to come, even to the point of merely recognizing basic humanity. Black men are still "colored"; they're less than white, for the spirit of Dixie still lives here.





# McCarthy Puzzles Followers; Turns From Dream

WASHINGTON (AP) — Far from the snow and cold of New Hampshire, where it all began a year ago, he drifts in a distant,

## Commentary

puzzling way through the warmth and comfort of the U.S. Senate.

The quest is over, and Gene McCarthy—"He stood up and something happened"—shows no passion for resurrecting it. He cares more about his poetry.

He continues to bewilder, frustrate, and even anger those

who stood by him in one of the most sensational presidential campaigns in history.

A new President took office Monday. For Eugene Joseph McCarthy and his followers, the ceremony merely confirmed the impregnability of The System's windmills to one man's quixotic lance.

McCarthy's youthful legions have scattered across the nation, most of them to resume academic careers joyously dropped last year for The Cause.

If bitterness and disillusion-

ment, toward man or system, have supplanted in many the high hopes that sustained them during seven incredible months, countless others still flaunt like battle scars their faded blue and white daisies, their tattered bumper stickers.

But all of them have nothing left but the memory.

McCarthy has turned from them now. He makes no effort to acknowledge that the dream ever existed. He sent them his "Leave me alone now" message loud and clear, when he:

► Supported Russell Long, who represents, to McCarthyites, the worst of the establishment, over Edward M. Kennedy in the contest for the assistant majority leadership of the Senate.

► Abruptly yielded to a war supporter, Sen. Gale McGee, his seat on the prestigious Foreign

Relations Committee, a forum for the opposition to the Vietnam war that made him a presidential candidate in the first place.

He then compounded the mystery. Free to choose any committee in the Senate, he opted for Government Operations, a committee distinctly of the second rank.

► Refused to become Richard Nixon's ambassador to the United Nations, where he could have expounded the peace philosophy that rallied the young around him.

Moreover, McCarthy won't explain himself, to his followers or anyone else. He announced last fall, in an ostensibly serious moment, that "I will not be a candidate of my party for reelection to the Senate from the state of Minnesota in 1970. Nor will I

seek the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party in 1972."

Did that mean he was dropping out of politics? Or that he might run under a new party banner?

"Oh, I just wanted to give you fellows something to think about," he beamed to reporters who caught him in a Capitol corridor. He now refuses to grant press interviews.

Since the Battle of Chicago, McCarthy, 52, has evidenced nothing but a desire to retreat from the limelight.

He doesn't talk about the new politics any more.

Meanwhile, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey already has set up a transitional office and dropped happy hints that he may seek to return to the capital in 1970—in Gene McCarthy's Senate seat.

## Resister Finds Legal Barriers

Continued from Page One

Landed immigrant status can be applied for at the border, from within Canada, at Canadian consulates and by mail from within the United States. Whether it is granted depends on such factors as education and training, age, occupational demand, personal assessment and so on.

Draft counselors frequently advise that landed immigrant status should be sought when crossing the border because the standards are thought to be less stringent there and, in addition, applications usually can be withdrawn without penalty if the draft-dodger feels his chances of obtaining the status are not good.

### Entry Points

Most draft-dodgers enter Canada at Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal. Word has it among those already inside that one of the best places to apply for landed immigrant status is at Montreal.

Those who feel they would not meet the requirements for landed immigrant status, and want to attend school, sometimes apply for special student status. This alternative, however, can make it more difficult to obtain landed immigrant status later and to qualify for a work permit.

Canada, however, has a variety of institutions of higher education, including the University of Toronto, which has been called equal to any school on the continent.

One lesser-known aspect about fleeing to Canada is that men who desert from the armed forces are afforded as much protection from extradition as are

those who come before they are drafted.

One deserter now living in Toronto, in fact, came from Ft. Knox, an Army training outpost located some 20 miles south of Louisville. When he came to Canada, the former soldier said, he was expecting to have to go to Sweden before he would be completely safe.

### 'Bull'

Some draft-age young men are under the impression that if they go to Canada and renounce their U.S. citizenship before their induction notices are issued, they will be able to return to America after they are above draft age and with no penalty.

"That's a bunch of bull," advises Bernie. "If you come you might just as well plan on staying because they'll laugh in your face if you try to go back."

Some draft-dodgers do run the risk of crossing back into the United States for visits. Although a few are willing to take the chance, the threat of a five-year prison sentence deters most.

Most "American exiles," as they call themselves, are resigned to the prospect of never returning to the United States. Although amnesty is a possibility, no one really expects it, and few get excited at the prospect. Some would like to be able to return to their homeland for visits, but none admits wanting to take up residence in the United States again.

"A number of us don't really care," one young American commented when asked about the possibility of amnesty, "because we came here to escape the United States and not just the draft."

## Canada Faces 'Brain Invasion'

OTTAWA (AP)—One of Canada's current problems is a brain drain in reverse: a brain invasion.

Many Canadians were shaken a bit by recent disclosure that half of the country's university professors come from outside Canada, mostly from the United States.

It also became known that U.S. textbooks were being used to teach Canadian students political science, history, literature and social sciences.

One result has been a small furor in academic circles, including suggestions that Canadian students are being indoctrinated to look at problems from the U.S. point of view and that something must be done about it.

At Carleton University in Ottawa, two faculty members presented a resolution calling for maintenance of a "two-thirds majority of Canadian citizens" on

the teaching staff. Their proposal was overwhelmingly rejected.

The Toronto Globe and Mail touched off the controversy by disclosing that approximately 35 percent of the university teaching force is from the United States.

The figure is much higher in some of the new universities. For example, at Simon Fraser University, near Vancouver, 68 percent of the faculty are Americans. At Waterloo University six of the seven departments in the humanities and social sciences are headed by Americans. The same university offers four courses in American literature and none in Canadian literature.

The explanation is the rapid expansion of Canada's higher education facilities. In 1961 three-fourths of the country's 9,000 professors were Canadian, but between then and 1967 the undergraduate enrollment more than doubled, the graduate enrollment

almost quadrupled and faculties were expanded by 7,700 new professorships. Two-thirds of the new posts were filled by imported scholars.

Prof. H.C. Thornburn, head of political studies at Queen's University, said it was "fantastic" for a country to import foreigners to teach politics. A similar view was expressed by Prof. R. A. Crichton, head of the applied arts division at Durham College. He said persons who "have come under U.S. influence by birth or training are going to bend their subject material accordingly."

Frank Milligan of the Canada Council says the threat of U.S. domination of Canadian universities is "a disappearing problem," largely confined to the new institutions.

"Maybe in three years," he says, "certainly in five, the supply will equal the demand."

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5:30 p.m. .... Holy Eucharist

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## Hitting From Inside, Outside

## Steele's 'Country' Ball Boosts UK Offense

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI  
Kernel Staff Writer

Adolph Rupp has called him a skinny kid lacking that tough aggressive quality of a great ball player, yet UK's Larry Steele has found a home for himself on the Wildcat five.

Aging in experience and confidence with every game, Steele feels that "experience is the best way to learn. I learn a little each game," he said. "It takes a little while to get confident, but I'm getting there."

## Decided To Get Busy

"He is apparently finding himself," said Rupp. "He didn't shoot much at first because he may have felt that other boys would get on him. But he decided to get busy after I got on him."

## UK Swimmers Top Morehead

The UK swimming team took a 63-38 decision over Morehead last Saturday.

Bill Richards led the Wildcat victory with two individual wins. He took first place in both the individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

Bill Hegarty, Ed Struss, Dan Rueff, John Reed and Gary Mauks each had a first-place finish for the Wildcat swim team.

Coach Ron Huebner said he was satisfied by his team's performance, but that his swimmers still need more practice. He stated that they need to gain endurance to be ready for the competition in UK's next meet.

The Wildcat swimmers next travel to Atlanta, Ga., for a dual meet with Georgia Tech and Emory University.

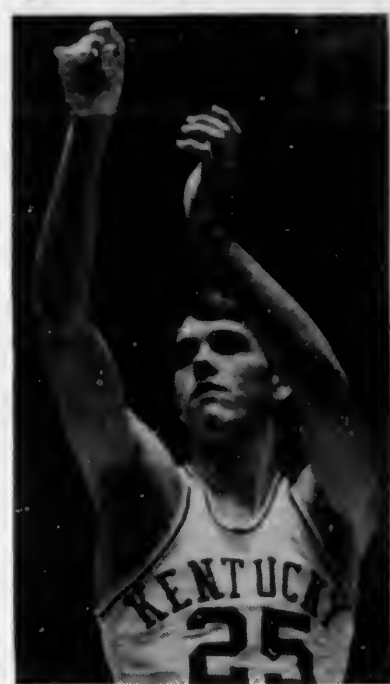
Steele, who is currently shooting a torrid 52.1 percent, has found the range that enabled him to score 353 points for last year's Kittens, third highest on the squad.

Currently, Steele is averaging better than nine points a game, but in his last three starts he has hit the double figure bracket. It was a shock to all three opposing coaches.

"He's playing good sound 'country' ball," Rupp said. "That's the kind of ball they played before they got any coaches. He plays every shot as though it was missed, both offensively and defensively."

## Hitting Outside, Inside

Steele, who won All-State honors at Bainbridge High School in Greencastle, Ind., scores most of his points from the outside, but lately has added a host of tip-ins to his credit.



LARRY STEELE

Steele said that "When a man is shooting I'll watch the ball and try to time my jump as best I can. I like to play about 10 feet out because if I'm too close, the defensive man is between me and the basket."

"Because I'm so light it is difficult to battle him for the ball. If I play outside I have a better chance of going around him and getting the ball," Steele said.

## Casey's Off-Year Is Above Average

By GREG BOECK  
Kernel Staff Writer

What kind of a year is it when a basketball player averages 18.9 points a game and is leading his team in assists? Include in your analysis the fact that the player competes in one of the toughest conferences in the country.

Seemingly, both player and coach would be overjoyed with such a performance. But to Mike Casey, it's only a mediocre season. Coach Adolph Rupp sees it about the same way.

"Mike's average has dropped this year because he's had a couple of bad games. What Mike needs right now is a damn good game," Rupp exclaimed.

Casey feels about the same way.

"I'm disappointed in my shooting," said Casey. "I should be hitting 50 percent of my shots."

## Hitting 47.7 Percent

For anyone else besides Casey, a "bad game" would ordinarily be quite a good game. His "disappointing shooting" is 47.7 percent after 13 games, a mark that would be welcomed by almost any basketball player.

But that's Mike Casey and Adolph Rupp, two basketball perfectionists, who have combined as player and coach to lead the Wildcats to an 11-2 season mark and first place in the Southeastern Conference.

Although Casey's 18.9 scoring average is not up to last year's 20.1, the Shelby County product currently is leading the team in assists with 54. That puts him second in the SEC behind Tennessee's Bill Hann, who has 72 assists in 11 games.

## Taking Fewer Shots

"I'm passing a lot better than I did last year," Casey said. "I'm not scoring as much as last season, but then I'm not taking as many shots either."

Last campaign, Casey amassed 474 field goal attempts—tops for the team—and connected on 48.9 percent of them. That

## Plays Like Shackelford

Because of Steele's recent performances, Rupp agrees that Steele's style of play resembles that of Lynn Shackelford.

Shackelford, a star forward on UCLA's past two national championship teams, features a deft corner shot and can demolish a zone defense if given room to shoot.

Against Tennessee, the 6-6

Steele said, "We played a real good game. Anytime you beat Tennessee down there you've done something."

With a 5-0 SEC record on the line, the Wildcats travel to LSU and Alabama this weekend, and skinny Larry Steele will get a little more experience and confidence under his belt in trying to keep the conference record perfect.

accuracy gave Casey the best shooting percentage on the squad.

But that's not all. In hitting 82.3 percent from the free-throw line, the All-SEC cager won the coveted Adolph F. Rupp Trophy last year, awarded to the best varsity free-throw shooter.

Casey is once again in line for the honor with a blistering 82.9 percentage mark from the line this season.

Is there any explanation why Casey isn't shooting and scoring as much as he did last year?

## Defenses Tough

"The defenses are watching me more closely," Casey explained. Although admitting he scores better as a forward, he said he "likes getting the fast break started as a guard."



Greg Boeck lays in two points as T-E-A-M downs Boyd 4, 39-38. Boeck led all scorers, for the night with 21 points.

## IM Champ Hopefuls Narrowed To 79 Quintets

By ROB SHIPLEY

Heavy basketball action continued Tuesday in the All-Campus Intramural Tournament. More than 100 teams entered the classic, and 79 still are involved in the search for a campus champion.

Greg Boeck poured in 21 points to lead T-E-A-M to a narrow 39-38 victory over Boyd Hall 4. Boeck's output surpassed any other individual performance in Tuesday's competition.

SADA sidelined the Pill Roll-

ers, 54-39, as Joe Travis pumped in 18 points for the winners.

Hot-shooting Hoot Gibson collected 16 points for Minerva's Lions, but his team lost to the Cud Hounds, 33-27.

The Seven Foot Chickens stomped the Green Hornets 48-15, in the biggest rout of the night.

Delta Tau Delta advanced in the tournament by whipping Haggin B-1, 34-28.

The Chicago Cans ripped the Rags, 32-27.

Haggin C-1 cut down Kirwan Tower 7, 45-33.

The Barons were victorious over Haggin B-4 by forfeit.

Nine games are slated for tonight.

## Royals Tickets Offered By SG

Free tickets which will entitle the holder to half-price admission to two Cincinnati Royals basketball games are available in the Student Government office, Room 102 in the student Center.

Those with tickets will pay \$1.75 to see the Royals on Feb. 1 and Feb. 16.

## The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!

## My father is impossible!

He's sore at me because I've been arrested for causing a disturbance on the campus. How did I know what that sign said on the other side?



## My daughter is impossible!

Linda is failing gym class. How can a perfectly healthy young girl fail gym? All she has to do is show up and take a shower.



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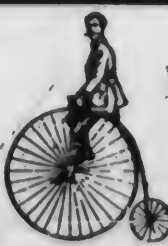
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## Speaker Sees Rise In Dental Socialization

Dr. Harold Hillenbrand, new executive director of the American Dental Association (ADA), last night told students and faculty of the College of Dentistry he foresees an increase in socialization of dental services in the next decade.

Within three years, he predicted, prosthetic care (partial and complete dentures) will be added to Medicare.

A visitor in Paris during the recent riots, Dr. Hillenbrand said the current age of protest should rub off on dentistry. He agreed with a statement he attributed to President Richard Nixon, that dissent is a part of America's national heritage.

"The dental profession," he said, "must know why we dissent, and have an objective . . . since we are an essential element of national life."

"We must find our position and direct our lives into productive national and international channels," he said. It is in the best interests of the pro-

fession and of the nation, he said, that those in dentistry:

► Make dental care available to all people who need and want it.

► Remove "anachronistic" state laws, which restrict the operations of dental assistants.

► Provide continuing education for dental graduates.

► Provide state-to-state reciprocity in licensing for persons in dental professions.

► Begin a preventive dental health program for children, to build up a backlog of dentally healthy adults.

► Increase dental research.

Dr. Hillenbrand's appearance was sponsored by the University chapter of the Student American Dental Association.



With a high step and a high feeling of national and school pride, the UK Wildcat Marching Band paraded past the Capitol and on past a beaming President Nixon in Monday's Inaugural Parade. The Blue and White preceded the Commonwealth's float which featured "My Old Kentucky Home."

On, On U of K

## Reactions Differ To UK Groups

Continued from Page One  
frightening scene of sirens, riot helmets and clubs."

The most unified effort of the counter-inauguration was the march of 5,000 to 10,000 people Sunday afternoon from Washington Monument to the Capitol.

Disunity erupted during the march, according to Ralph Brown, a UK alumnus who stayed through Monday with Mobe's depleting forces.

"A splinter group wanting to seize the Capitol gathered a few followers from the parade, but they had no effect other than diminishing the number of marchers," Brown gave as one instance of the break-up among the protesters.

During the march, Miss Schroeder said she saw Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate, who said he remembered the group from UK where he spoke last semester.

As the march dispersed at the Capitol, a large splinter group went to the Smithsonian Institute to "give a reception to Spiro T. Agnew," Brown said. But mounted policemen cleared the street in front of the Smithsonian.

"It was like 'Dr. Zhivago' when the mounted policemen started charging us," said a sophomore coed who wished to remain anonymous.

Brown called the Smithsonian incident a "mob scene" rather than a "confrontation."

"If you're interested in revolution you've got to use street guerrilla tactics involving discipline. 'Co-aim' (the radical faction from New York) was undisciplined. The result was nothing got done," he remarked.

During the Inaugural Parade Monday, Mr. Nixon's car "sped up and secret service men jumped on top of it," according to Brown, as it passed the Mobe faction.

The car moved to the other side of the street from the New York faction and "sped up," Miss Schroeder said.

When the parade had passed, hundreds of protesters left the sidelines and ran down 14th St.

Rock throwing by some protesters and clubbing by some policemen were results of the melee.

"I don't think we accomplished anything," a senior wishing anonymity said of the Mobe effort. "In fact, we probably set the New Left back."

## Cards Validated

All full-time students wishing to attend home basketball games or the concert-lecture series must have a validated I.D. Card and a new pink Activity Card by Feb. 1, Al Morgan, supervisor of Student Athletic Admissions, has announced.

Cards will be validated and distributed for students paying fees from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Billings and Collections Office, Old Ag. Building.

Students who have paid their fees, but failed to update their cards may go to Room 23C of the Memorial Coliseum from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## CAB May Put End To Air Youth Fare

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing examiner recommended Tuesday that the board cancel the cut-price youth fares offered by 24 U.S. airlines. He called the special fares unjustly discriminatory.

One such plan, the standby youth fare, lets young air travelers fly at 50 percent discount, if seats are available after all other ticket holders have been accommodated.

The other, called the young adult fare, makes reserved seats available at one-third off regular fare.

Both plans are available only to persons between the ages 12 and 21, and it is this focus on a

Aeronautics Board hearing examiner recommended Tuesday that the board cancel the cut-price youth fares offered by 24 U.S. airlines. He called the special fares unjustly discriminatory.

particular age group that drew the attention and criticism of hearing examiner Arthur S. Present in the lengthy initial decision he submitted to the board.

"Although youth fares are available to everyone in the specified age group," Present said, "this attribute does not excuse the discrimination unless age is a proper foundation for the discrimination."

## TODAY and TOMORROW

### Today

Student Directory supplements are now available in Room 102 of the Student Center.

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus in the Student Center and the Complex cafeteria January 20-24 to talk with interested students. The 30 minute Language Placement Test will be given at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. on January 22, 23, 24 in Room 119, Student Center. Please sign up for test with the Peace Corps Representatives.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Blanks may be obtained in Room 103, Bradley Hall.

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer will speak on "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty: A Political Solution" in the Student Center Theatre on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Following the Colloquium coffee will be served in the President's Room, Student Center.

The International Classics Film Series will present "Zorba the Greek" in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Admission is 50 cents.

The UK Skydiving Club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester at 7:30 p.m. in Room 155, Chem.-Physics Building. Plans for the semester will be discussed and the film "Sky Capers" will be shown. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Free tickets are available in the Student Government Office which will entitle the holder to half price admission (\$1.75) at the next two Cincinnati Royals Ball games, Feb. 1 and 16, at Cincinnati Gardens. Tickets may be picked up in Room 102, Student Center.

### Tomorrow

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 112, EGJ.

Tryouts for Tau Sigma (modern dancing honorary) will be Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building. All people interested in modern dancing are urged to come and be prepared to dance.

Rex Conner, ass. prof. of music, will demonstrate the versatility of tuba with a recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open free to the public.

There will be a meeting of Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) Thursday to discuss the housing policy and the reorganization of Student Affairs.

### Coming Up

"Negro Antisemitism" will be discussed at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Ohava Zion Synagogue, 120 West Maxwell St. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday, January 29, is the last day for faculty members to turn in their ballots for the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor award.

"Casino Royale" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Talent night for the 1969 Lexington Women's Club follies will be held at the F.O.P. Hall, 224 Walnut St., at 7:30 p.m. on January 28. All individual tryouts will be limited to 3 minutes. The follies will be held on February 14 and 15.

Friday, January 31, is the last day to submit applications for the International Living Programs.

### UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Amsted Industries, Inc.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Elec. E. (BS); Mech. E. (BS, MS); Met. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Midwest, primarily Chicago area. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Consolidated Gas Supply Corp. and Consolidated Natural Gas System—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Civil E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: W. Va., Pa., N. Y., Ohio. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors for summer employment. (Community Colleges—Civil Engr. Technology, Engineering Technology, Professional Secretarialship—General).

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Kentucky Utilities Co.—Elec. E., Mech. E., Home Economics (BS). Locations: Ky., Southwest Va. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with New York Life Insurance Co.—Agr. Economics, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Education, English, History, Journalism, Math, Psychology, Recreation, Social work, Sociology, Pharmacy (BS); Law. Location: Lexington. Will interview Seniors for summer employment.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with A. O. Smith Corp.—Accounting, Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Economics, Computer Science, Math, Physics (BS). Locations: Milwaukee, Cleveland. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with A. O. Smith Corp.—Accounting, Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Economics, Computer Science, Math, Physics (BS). Locations: Milwaukee, Cleveland. Citizenship.

ment on Monday with U.S. Naval Missile Center—Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Location: Point Mugu, Calif. Will interview group for summer employment at 5:00. Citizenship. Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday or Tuesday with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.—Check schedule book for details.

## THE 'IN CROWD' IS TRAVELING TO EUROPE!

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Attend the student government travel service meeting Thursday, January 23 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 245, Student Center.

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# Peace Corps Volunteers Give, Gain In Bolivia

By MARILYN BLAKESLEE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Gino Bauman is a man with a mission.

Bauman, director of the Peace Corps in Bolivia, is recruiting volunteers and explaining the

corps program on campus this week. He will be here through Thursday, and will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center.

"We want people of all ages, from all walks of life, the rich, the poor, Black White, Yellow, Jewish and Catholics," the director said. The Peace Corps is looking for people who have a "big heart" and enjoy working with other people, Bauman explained.

He added that the Peace Corps especially needs people willing to work on farms in Bolivia and needs students advanced in any field of study.

Bauman, who has been working with the corps in Bolivia for two years, explained that volunteers also are needed there for sheep shearing, for promotional work with products such as coffee, for programs in tuberculosis control and public health and for university teaching in La Paz.

### Need Exists

Bolivia, a poor country, has an average income of \$63 per capita a year and therefore can profit from the work of the Peace Corps, Bauman said.

Most opposition to the corps

in Bolivia comes from university students who are suspicious of "American Imperialism," he said, adding that students often ask, "Is it really altruism when they give aid, or do they have ulterior motives?"

Bauman explained that suspicion attaches itself to the corps partly because American industry processes Bolivian raw materials into commercial products, then sells them back to Bolivians as consumer items.

### Aids Volunteers

But on the whole, Bauman feels the Peace Corps counteracts the picture of the "ugly American."

When asked if the Peace Corps was doing an effective job, he said: "The Peace Corps may be helping the Americans more than the host countries because it is a practical learning experience for the volunteers."

When they return to the United States, the volunteers are better able to cope with America's racial differences, the corps executive said. Many go to work with minority groups here, he added.

Language, Bauman said, is important to corps work in Bolivia. More than 150 languages have been taught to volunteers

bound for the South American country, including Aymara and Quechua, both Bolivian languages.

### 'Dodgers' Out

Bauman feels that few "draft-dodgers" apply to the Peace Corps, but he says applicants who have such motives are weeded out in the selection process. Almost anyone up to age 24 can get a 2-year deferment from his draft board for corps service, however.

Bauman has been a volunteer worker most of his life. Born

and raised in Switzerland, he has worked with refugees in international work camps in Switzerland, Germany, France and Algeria. He has since worked with the American Friends Service Committee in community development projects in Maine and Mexico.

He became involved with Settlement House work and self-help housing projects in Indianapolis. Bauman joined the Peace Corps as a staff worker in 1964, served as regional director in Arequipa, Peru, and then in Bolivia for the last two years.

## Project Seeks Volunteers To 'Kick' Smoking Habit

Dr. William Claiborn of the Psychology Department has asked for student volunteers interested in breaking the smoking habit to participate in a week-long research project.

Students interested in quitting cigarettes on a plan without the use of substitute drugs or pills, should have tried to quit at least once before to be in the program.

"This is a study for people who want to stop smoking," Dr. Claiborn said, "and the project is based on highly successful

studies which significantly reduced the amount of cigarettes smoked."

Interested students should call extension 2851 and ask for Mrs. Fry to set up initial screening interviews. Eligibility will be based on smoking habits and the project will include a maximum of 100 volunteers.

## CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$2.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

### FOR RENT

TWO ROOMS and bath studio in well furnished restored building. Tiled bath with shower, off street parking, \$125 per month includes all utilities. Phone 268-1859. 16J5t

FURNISHED apartment for rent. First floor; bedroom, kitchen, private bath, utilities paid, \$75, one adult. Apply 280 South Limestone St. 21J5t

### WANTED

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share 3-bedroom home. Private room, quiet. Studying a prerequisite. Share expenses. Economical. Call Dennis Pike, 252-7521. 16J5t

SECOND SEMESTER male roommate to share ultra-modern apartment. Swimming pool, air-conditioned, etc. \$50 per month. Utilities paid. Call 277-8196. 16J5t

FEMALE roommate wanted to share modern, furnished one-bedroom apt. in south end of town. \$70 per month. Call 278-1923 after 6 p.m. 17J5t

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment with three girls. 335 Virginia Ave. \$37.50. 252-5362. 17J5t

ROOMMATE wanted. New efficiency apt. Three blocks from campus. See 7-318 Transylvania Park. Call 252-2557, ask for Barry Roberts. 20J5t

WANTED—Roommate to share 4-room apartment, 2 blocks from campus, \$45 per month. Call 254-9661. 20J5t

ROOMMATES, male, to share house; private bedrooms, washer and dryer, TV, only \$40 month. Phone 252-4062. 21J5t

ROOMMATE wanted. Large slum tenement on Sorority Row (Columbia Ave.); indoor bathroom and kitchen. Rent cheap. Call 252-6362 after 4 p.m. 21J5t

WANTED—Female roommate to share apt., close to campus. Rent \$45 month. Contact Ann, Univ. Ext. 8-5142. 22J5t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—12-string guitar less than one year old. Has had little use, \$95. Call 254-9081. 20J5t

FOR SALE—1965 Volkswagen. Best buy. Excellent shape. 255-0090. 22J5t

FOR SALE—1966 Lemans 2-door hard-top, 326 3-speed, 4 new polyglass wide oval tires. 254-7013 after 5:30 p.m. Nick Warren. 22J5t

FOR SALE—Electric portable washing machine. Used very little, \$20. Small trunk, \$10.—991 E. Cooper. Evenings only. 22J5t

FOR SALE—Two brand new AR-4x loudspeakers in oiled walnut finish. Five year guarantee. Write, J. King, 1438 Cypress, Paris, Ky. 22J5t

FOR SALE—Fender jazz bass guitar, dual pickup, all accessories; in excellent condition, \$225, or best offer. Ext. 8-4601. 22J5t

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

FEMALE PBX operator wanted: Sat. and Sun. Will train. Call Chuck Stratton at the Campbell House, 256-4281. 21J5t

### MISCELLANEOUS

ARE YOU an admirer of Ayn Rand's philosophy objectivism? Informal discussion group being formed. Call 258-9000, ext. 8848, or 277-7375. 21J5t

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- LOSE A FRIEND!
- SELL A RECORD!

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Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$2.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

### FOR RENT

APT. FOR RENT—Eff. furnished; 3 blocks from campus. Sec. Mgr., 318 Transylvania Park. 7Nt

LARGE ROOM in apt. of woman faculty member. Hampton Court. Kitchen privilege, \$50 month. Langhorst, Architecture. 14J5t

ROOM—Upper front. Linens and refrigerator. Convenient to campus. 161 Bonnie Brae in Maxwell Court, \$40 15J5t

### FOUND

FOUND in vicinity of Medical Center ladies' wrist watch. Owner can have same for description of watch. Contact Dr. Barron. 20J5t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—12-string guitar less than one year old. Has had little use, \$95. Call 254-9081. 20J5t

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

LOOKING FOR A WAY to meet those expenses? Why not consider a part-time job with Food Services? Apply immediately to Mr. Larry Jeffrey, 213 Bowman Hall. 14J4t

MALE STUDENTS wanted for part-time or full-time work. Sir Pizza, Romany Road. Must have car. 14J5t

### LOST

LOST before Thanksgiving in MN563 of University Hospital, ladies' glasses with brown frames, "pearl" chain guard on them. 14J5t

### WANTED

FEMALE student, 20, will share her apartment with one or two others who are close to same age. 14J5t

ROOMMATE, male, upperclassman. Two bedroom apt., Lansdowne Dr., \$48.48. 14J5t

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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